#### POETRY.

MEDIÆVAL ROMANCE AND MODERN ART.

AUCASSIN AND NICOLETTE. An Old French Love Story. Edited and Translated by Francis. William Bourdillon, M. A. Second Edition. The Text Collated Afrech with the Manuscript at Paris. The Translation Revised and the Introduction Rewritten. Duodecimo, pp. 1xxii, 228. The Macmillan Company. ONE WAY TO THE WOODS. By Evaleen Stein. Duodecimo, pp. 72. Boston: Copeland & Day.

THE EARTH BREATH AND OTHER POEMS. By A. E. Duodecimo, pp. 94. John Lane. THE CHILDREN OF THE NIGHT A Book of Poems. By Edwin Arlington Robinson. Duo-decimo, pp. 123. Boston: Richard G. Badger & Co.

BALLADS OF YANKEE LAND. By William Ed-ward Penney. Duodecimo, pp. 361. Thomas Y.

Crowell & Co.

JUBILEE GREETING AT SPITHEAD TO THE MEN OF GREATER BRITAIN. By Theodore Watts-Dunton. Pamphlet, pp. 22. John Lane. There are two versions of "Aucassin and Nicolette" with which English readers are familiar. Both were first published in 1887 by Mr. Andrew Lang and Mr. Francis W. Bourdillon, respectively. Both have since become rare, so that the second edition of each projected for the present year has something of the character of a totally new work. Mr. Bourdillon is first in the field now, as he was in 1887. Students who remember the charm of Mr. Lang's version, its delicate quaintness, its truly poetic quality, will rejoice when the new edition appears this month or next. In the mean time, however, there is a chance that they will forget their loyalty to Mr. Lang, for Mr. Bourdillon gives

so complete and satisfactory a transcription and translation of the old poem. Mr. Bourdillon finds it hard to define the charm of "Aucassin and Nicolette." Where he pauses other commentators may well pro-The observation may be ceed with caution. ventured, however, that this medley of prose and verse is enchanting by virtue of qualities quite unlike any of those familiar in similar productions of the same or any other period. The diction is not in itself bewitching. The metrical fashion of the verse is curious, but not extraordinary. Of the felicities for which the modern reader would naturally look there are fewer than seems credible in view of the position which this relic of the twelfth century But the story is in the last degree poetlo and beguiling, the style is irresistibly naive and sincere, and, furthermore, there is an indescribable glamour flung over the entire work which holds the reader captive in a manner no less imperative than mysterious. Sweetness is the dominant element in this glamour, a sweetness that is of the very essence of "goldentongued romance." All other love tales that pass through such developments as belong to the scheme of "Aucassin and Nicolette" are invariably mawkish and uninspiring. This love tale is, for all its tenderness, a thing of surfreshness and power. Addressing the hero and heroine in a set of prefatory verses Mr. Bourdillon touches upon their probable

What care ye though the world discovers Your flowers of love, O flower of lovers!

feelings on learning that their history has been

uncovered to modern eyes, and he concludes

The couplet is especially felicitous in its last four words. Aucassin and Nicolette are truly the very archetypes of love, in mediæval literature at least; one has to go back to the Cupid and Psyche of Apulieus for anything like their enravishing charm; and the simple record of their happiness-one of the simplest pieces of writing extant-is, as Mr. Bourdillon aptly hints, a thing of pure gold. He has set it before the world in faultless form, the original facing the translation, and the latter has been executed with an art that cannot be too highly praised On the side of pure scholarship, too, the book is perfect, placing within our reach everything essential to a knowledge of origins, manuscripts, editions and language. A glossary terminates the volume. Ten years was too long to wait for this new edition. Now that it is here there is certain to be a demand for it which will soon set the presses at work upon more reprints.

Miss Stein's tiny volume is well named. She is qualified to show the reader the way to the woods. She is a clear-eyed cicerone, the poems are full of sympathetic observation, and the sen

The little leaves that tip the trees
With palest greenery everywhere,
O, bitter nights, that blight and freeze,
And hurtling winds, and tey air,
Forbear! Forbear!
Have you no tenderness for these,
Nor any care?

No pity for the buds that break And fringe the maples, rosy red. The starting apple-sprays, that make A silver fretwork overhead? When these are dead-How shall the April for their sake Be comforted?

Oh, all my heart is full of pain!
The hurt they feel is hurt to me!
The helpless little leaves! I fain
Would cherish them so tenderly,
It might not be
Such cruel grief should fall again
On any tree!

I would that I could gently fold Against my breast, for sheltering. Each tiniest bud the peach-boughs hold, And every gracious burgeoning Of Everything. So fondling them, through frost and cold Until the spring! ugh frost and cold,

and Other Poems" might profitably take a leaf of nature in terms neither precious nor too imposing, but straightforward and natural. These but they lose their meaning often in a welter of fine language. A. E., as we must call the author, has an interesting pictorial sense, sees poetry in the colors of the skies and woods, and can wax more or less poetical over them, but a constantly recurring characteristic. When pure nature themes are abandoned, however, sult is sometimes conciliating. Witness the fol-

### A WOMAN'S VOICE.

His head within my bosom lay, But yet his spirit slipped not through; I only felt the burning clay That withered for the cooling dew.

It was but pity when I spoke
And called him to my heart for rest,
And half a mother's love that woke,
Feeling his head upon my breast;

But when the lips I breathed upon, Asked for such love as equals claim-I looked where all the stars were gone, Burned in the day's immortal fiame.

A careful reading of the little book of poems called "Shadows" discovers less thought than these verses than the library; there is an impression conveyed that the author has read the to celebrate their themes, without their power

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vivid, as in the sketch of Aaron Stark-

A miser was he, with a miser's nose, And eyes like little dollars in the dark. But in the main Mr. Robinson's art lacks subtlety, lacks poetry. The best thing in the book is the Ballade of a Ship," a really spirited performance. In fact, the verses in this collection are almost invariably nimble, they move naturally, if not with grace, and if it were not that Mr. Robinson wanted imagination his book would be of uncommon interest. As it is the work is decidedly readable. Mr. Penney's "Ballads of Yankee Land" are readable also, but to be homely and pungent, as Mr. James Whitcomb Riley is, is one thing; to be a merely commonplace worker in the same field, like Mr. Penney, is another, and these ballads are soon relinquished with indifference. They are sing-song, not poetry.

For many years it has been the fashion in England to receive with much seriousness every line of verse produced by Mr. Theodore Watts-Dunton, but at this distance the fashion may be ignored. Mr. Watts-Dunton has been the friend of more than one celebrated poet, he has listened reverently to their counsels, and he has devotedly studied their writings, but he remains a discouraging example, he proves once more that a poet cannot be made. His "Jubilee Greeting at Spithead to the Men of Greater Britain" is couched in good English, it contains some ideas that are apropos and dignified if they are not particularly original. It has absolutely none of the elements to be desired in work of the sort. Poetry addressed more especially to mariners, poetry gaining half its inspiration from the sea, the other half from a great moment in the history of a nation, should be sonorous and swinging. But this is what Mr. Watts-Dunton, with "Our Angel of the Channel" his mind, gives us as a substitute for the kind

Your fathers grew to demi-gods, athing his breath, the same ye breathe to-day; And brake, when fronting grievous odds we strength from channel winds and Channel

And through that fateful August night.
And through that fateful August night.
When Grenville read his name on flags of Death.
He saw, by love's high second-sight.
Far off beyond the monstrous fight.
The wings of England's Angel hovering bright.
And felt his breath

This "Jubilee Greeting" is commendable in its patriotism and in its good workmanship, but postry needs more than either of these things alone can give. Poetry needs wings, and Mr Watts-Dunten attempts to scale Parnassus with boots that are weighted with the very spirit of

"The Spectator" (London) declares that there is no surer sign of a tendency toward ossification in literature than the inability of the poets to produce a good ballad. "When ballads and songs," it adds, "give place to sonnets and elegies we may be sure that poetry has little hold upon mankind at large, and has entered upon the academic stage-has left the street, hillside, or the ship's deck for the close, duil atmosphere of the study. Of course, poetry is not all ballads; and sonnets, elegies and other forms of reflective poetry will always flourish side by side with the ballads and songs in a great and living literature. Still, the fact remains that the tree of literature is showing signs of degeneration when it cannot put forth those green shoots. Fortunately, our literature can and does still produce true ballads and songs. They are rare, no doubt, and are often lacking in spontaneity; but for all that the art of appealing to men and women who are not students and bookworms has not wholly died out." And then "The Spectator" proceeds to quote as an example a new ballsd by a new writer. The ballad is called "Admirals All,"

and the author's name is Henry Newbolt: timent in the work is always appropriate and sometimes peculiarly happy. We quote one of Miss Stein's daintiest achievements:

THE MARCH FROSTS.

The little leaves that tip the trees With palest greenery everywhere.

With palest greenery everywhere.

Essex was fretting in Cadiz Bay With the galleons fair in sight; Howard at last must give him his way, And the word was passed to fight. Never was schoolboy gayer than he, Since holidays first begin; He tossed his bonnet to wind and sea, And under the guns he ran.

Drake nor devil nor Spaniard feared.
Their cities he put to the sack;
He singed His Catholic Majesty's heard,
And harried his ships to wrack.
He was playing at Plymouth a rubber of bowls.
When the great Armada came;
But he said, "They must wait their turn, good souls,"

And he stopped and finished the game

Fifteen sail were the Dutchmen hold,
Duncan he had but two;
But he anchored them fast where the Texel shoule!,
And his colors aloft he flew.
"Tre taken the depth to a fathom," he cried,
"And I'll sink with a right good will,
For I know when we're all of us under the tide
My flug will be fluttering still."

Splinters were flying above, below,
When Nelson sailed the Sound;
"Mark you, I wouldn't be elsewhere now,"
Said he, "for a thousand pound?"
The Admiral's signal bade him fly,
But he wickedly wagged his head.
He clapped the glass to his sightless eye,
And "I'm damned if I see it." he said.

DR. CUYLER FOR A STRICT SUNDAY.

anniversary of its establishment, at the Central st., last night. The Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler. efforts of the Union to keep Sunday holy. He de-clared that the Sunday newspaper, Sunday bicycling and Sunday social visiting were desecrations

"I do not know which is the greatest evil," said Dr. Cuyler, "in bringing about the desecration of the Sabbath, for all our tremendous forces are working to avoid that end. The Surday newspaper is a powerful inducement to keep God-loving peo-ple from God's temple. The Sunday bicycle at-tracts every Lord's Day a powerful army of young men and young women. My heart sinks deep down into my whose with the control of the con into my shoes when I contemplate the army of young people that go wheeling down toward the ocean on a Sunday morning. It is enough to make

a Sabbatarian like me despair, I tell you."

a Sabbatarian like me despair, I tell you."

Dr. Cuyler said of Sunday social visiting that it was the most nonsensical of the three evils mentioned. It resulted in keeping away a great number of people who otherwise wound surely go to church. There was no reason in it at all, and it was greatly to be deplored.

I. M. Hathaway, secretary of the Union, spoke of its work in stepping in between employers and employes, where there was a disposition to violate the Sunday law. Since May 1, 1897, he said, a score of religious assemblies, synods, conventions and young people's conventions had been visited by him, and everywhere he had been cordially welcomed, and listened to patiently. The Union intended shortly to begin a crusade against Sunday inexcling.

At the close of the addresses a collection was

BOWLERS TO TOUR THE WEST. A meeting of the leading bowlers of this city and Brooklyn was held at Beethoven Hall last night, and a Greater New-York bowling team, to tour the West and Southwest next year, was organized. There were present P. Schultz, Oriental Club, New-York; A. Silver, Linden Grove Club, Brooklyn; Frank Brill, Corinthian Club, New-York; Dr. H. Timm, Fidelia Club, New-York; C. vok; Dr. H. Timm, Fidelia Club, New-York; C. K. Starr. Metropolitan Club, New-York; R. Menninger, Bright Star Club, Brooklyn; Joseph Thum, Spartan Club, New-York; R. Menninger, Bright Star Club, Brooklyn; Joseph Thum, Spartan Club, New-York; H. Kahlsdorf, Cable Club, New-York; J. Wingenfeld, Manhattan Club, New-York; A. Paulson, Fidelia Club, New-York; C. K. Starr, Metropolitan Club, New-York; R. Menninger, Bright Star Club, Brooklyn; Joseph Thum, Spartan Club, New-York; H. Kahlsdorf, Cable Club, New-York; A. Paulson, Fidelia Club, New-York; C. K. Starr, Metropolitan Club, New-York; C. K. Starr, Metropolitan Club, New-York; C. K. Starr, Metropolitan Club, New-York; R. Menninger, Bright Star Club, New-York; J. Winger, Bright Star Club, New-York; J. Winger, Bright Star Club, New-York; J. Winger,

some salient trait, and sometimes the stroke is | HENRY GEORGE'S LAND DOCTRINE.

THE REV. DR. R. HEBER NEWTON ON SOME MORAL AND RELIGIOUS ASPECTS OF IT.

The Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton preached at All Souls' Church, Sixty-sixth-st. and Madison-ave., resterday morning on "The Moral and Religious Aspects of Henry George's Land Doctrine." text was from Leviticus xxv, 23-"The land is

Prior to the sermon he called attention to a circular in the vestibule of the church which gave the names of the firms in the shopping district that furnish supper for their employes during the Christmas rush, and suggested that such action should be encouraged.

in his sermon he said, in part:

When a man comes into the world charged with a great idea, imbued with the sense of a divine mission, preaching to his generation what he believes to be a new and higher truth of social order, it is the duty of all who call themselves Christians calmly to consider his message, prepared to accept it, in so far as it is true, no matter how it may run athwart received opinions and traditional beliefs. The death of Henry George was a challenge to his generation to consider the truth of his life work.

"Progress and Foverty," Mr. George's great work, is primarly an economic treatise. As such it is not for us to pass upon it here. I am free, in passing, to confess that there is much in his economics which fails to command my assent. Concerning some of these minor aspects of his work I have never felt satisfied with his arguments. Even concerning his chief contention I cannot see that all the benefits which he appears to expect to follow from the application of his remely would ensue.

But his doctrine was much more than an economic docurine—it was a moral and religious doctrine. The book was at appeal to conscience. The religious nature of man was touched by the arguments which he presented. He represented poverty as it really ts—as a moral wrone, it was not the mere publicance of poverty which are sees all around him that thus stocked his soul, it was the sense that there is something wrong it it all, that it ought not to be, that it need not be, that, in being some law of right, of Ged, is violated, confidences, thriftlessness, intemperance—these and other factors doubleless catter intergive into the pro-

Here the speaker delived into instally, and tention to the fact that the original forms of so-ciety involved the proprietorship of land by the pea-ple at large, and that it had been changed partly through economic needs and partly through greed and selfishness. He spoke also of the right of emicseed through ages in this lapse of land into private property, cannot now resume its lapsed rights by confiscation. And that would be not justice, but injustice. But it would be justifiable, under this principle, to legislate that from and after a given date all increase in land values should go to the people—the true owners. And this would be, by the vast increase of land values in the future, a boon to posterity not now to be estimated.

"There is a religious aspect of his truth which claims a moment's attention. No one can have watched this movement without recognizing the profoundly religious spirit which it has stirred. Land lies there for us all, ready made, only waiting the application of labor and capital upon it. Plainly, if there be any Creator, any Father in heaven, this is His provision for His creatures, His children. Turn in your Bibles to the twenty-fifth chapter of Leviticus, and read the account of the so-called Mosaic legislation concerning land. It is the most radical system of legislation concerning the most radical system of legislation concerning land which is known in aistory. Every one who reverences the Bible must recognize in this legislation the outcome of the essential religious spirit, acknowledging the fatherhood of God, the brotherhood of man in the Father's house, and finding in land, the primal necessity of man, the provision of the Creator and Father for His children's need.

"This is why this appeal of our modern prophet has stirred the religious sense so profoundly. It lifts his message out of the field of economics, translates it into ethics, breathes upon it, and it hecomes a religion. Those who can accept his principle, in part or in whole, find their faith in a good God has so ordered things that poverty need not be the lot of the mass of men."

From Appleton's Popular Science Monthly.
In Limousin there is a barren range of low bills which lies along the dividing line between the departments of Dordogne, Correze, and Haute-Venne, about half-way between Perlaqueux and Limoges. The water courses show the location of these uplands. They extend over an area about seventy-five miles long and half as wide, wherein average human misery is most profound. Dense lignorance prevails. There is more lillteracy than in any other part of France. The contrast in stature, even with the low average of all the surrounding region, is clearly marked by the dark tint There are sporadic bits of equal diminutiveness elsewhere to the south and west, but none are so extended or so extreme. Two-thirds of the men are below 5 feet 3 inches in height in some of the communes, and the women are three or four inches shorter-even than this. One man in ten is below 4 feet il inches in stature. This is not due to the race, for several racial types are equally stunted in this way within the same area, it is principally due to generations of subjection to a harsh climate, to a soil which is worthless for agriculture, to a steady diet of bothed chestnuts and stagnant water, and to unsanitary dwellings in the deep, narrow and damp valleys. Still further proof may be found to show that these people are not stunted by any hereditary influence for it has been shown that children born here, but who migrate and grow up elsewhere, but who are subject to this environment during the growing period of youth, are proportionately dwarfed, with its multitude of horses and wagons, or starts in its brisker moods on a wild career of leapings about the office. A jump of a seven-foot partition is not quite the limit of its endeavors, and a spring of ten or eleven feet from the top of a desk to a distant stack of boxes, landing without causing the pile to topple over, is one of its prettiest feats.

# HOW FURRIERS LOOK AT IT.

SECTION NO. 9 OF THE PELAGIC SEAL-ING BILL CAUSES A STIR.

A COMMITTEE OF NEW-YORKERS ASKS THE PRES IDENT NOT TO SIGN THE MEASURE UNTIL

HE TALKS WITH ITS MEMBERS-C. C. SHAYNE AND E. R. LYON PRAISE ITS PROVISIONS.

Section No. 9 of the bill relating to pelagi scaling, which absolutely prohibits the bringing into the United States fur sealskins "taken in the waters mentioned in this act," which includes the whole Pacific Ocean, has caused not a little

stir among the furriers and importers of this city. In the discussion of the bill by Congress no one appeared to grasp the significance of the paragraph, but when the bill was passed by both houses of Congress, and only awaited the President's signature to become a law, people suddenly awakened to the realization that this drastic provision was in it.

A committee of those engaged in the fur busi-

ness last night sent a dispatch to President McKinley, begging him not to sign the bill until he had at least talked with its members, and a delegation representing New-Yorkers engaged in the trade is in readiness to go to Washington if Hugo Jacckel, a wholesale dealer in the trade said last night regarding this measure: "The

seal fur trade is the main part of our business and what we shall do if this bill becomes a law I do not know. We may have to go out of business. The whole question seems to me to have been handled in a very childish manner. The idea of prohibiting all importation of seals is most unanimous against the bill. If, as is said, England cannot thereby sell America her seal products the only effect will be to cheapen them, and that will make it easier for England to find a market in Europe." In spite of the assertion that the furriers ar

almost unanimously against the clause forbidding importation there is some difference of opinion among the heads of various concerns ness," said Mr. Shayne yesterday, "is for the present undoubtedly best conserved by the free admittance of seals, but the future benefit of now. It would be better for America if there were no seals sold even for the next eight or

"If the sealskins are shut out entirely, England will cease catching seals, because their fur has never become popular in Europe. On the the furs of the entire world, will find in the market an increased demand for her native furs, which are dressed here, in a manner su perior to London work. These natural products skunk (the commercial Alaska sable) the great fur-producing country, and New-York will become a greater fur market than ever."

Edmund R. Lyon, who gave expert testimony at Washington on the commercial side of the question, was asked last evening as to his views press an opinion, but he gave some explanation of the seal question in its relation to commerce. He said. There are enough skins to-day in sight to supply the world for two years, while the consumption has been greater this year than in from three to five years previous. Now England dresses and dyes 100 per cent of the total catch of the world, and the proper solution of the problem geems to be to previous. the problem seems to be to prevent a market for

'As to the commercial side, it is necessary to stop the killing of the female seal, which is the pelagic seal of commerce, and to do that the United States has not to take the initiative and bring England and Canada to terms. Most of the vessels engaged in pelagic sealing are owned by Canadian capitalists and masters

by Canadian capitalists and masters

"It would be a very good thing if the United States by proper legislation, should make it possible to have the seal fur skins dressed and dived here. It can be done and done successfully, and in the same manner as when legislation was so staped that Sir Titus Sait creeted a factory on this side for the manufacture of plush, furnishing employment to American citizens and crack mass in F major.

Graduale Offectory, Adeste Fideles.

Correctory, Adeste Fideles.

Solemn pontifical mass in F major.

Graduale Offectory, Adeste Fideles.

Correctory, Adeste Fideles.

Solemn pontifical mass in F par solo, chorts, Graduale Offectory, Adeste Fideles.

furnishing employment to American citizens and bringing good immigrants into the country. "Such legislation would bring the English seal-skin factories over here, and it would increase the material prosperity of America. I am heartily in sympathy with any legislation which will enable the laborer to make money or that will increase desirable immigration. This coun-try is not a refuge for the scum of other lands; but foreigners who will make desirable Ameri-can citizens are very welcome on our shores.

# NORWAY MENACED.

ARMED INTERVENTION THREATENED BY SWEDEN, BACKED BY GERMANY

"The Ivally Chronicle" says the political situation, since the failure of the Joint Committee on Foreign Affairs, has become critical, and it is feared that Sweden will seek an occasion for armed inter-Swedish press hopes for assistance from Emperor

The Admiral of the German squadron, which has just left Christiania, at a dinner of Norwegian officers made a speech which if not openly menacing, conveyed an implied threat. The Norwegian officers were much disgusted.

# GAS COMPANIES CONSOLIDATED.

Pittsburg, Dec. 19.—D. Herbert Hostetter, one of the largest holders of gas stock in this city, an-nounced last night the consummation of a big gas deal which has been negotiating for a year or more. The five gas companies in Pittsburg and Alleghany have consolidated, and will be operated under one head, with a capital stock of \$5,000,000. The plants amalgamated are the Pittsburg Gas The plants amalgamated are the Pittsourg Gas Company, Consolidated Gas Company, Alleghany Gas Company, South Side Gas Company and East End Gas Company. A new \$59,000 plant will be erected and supplied with improved machinery, which will effect a saving of ahout 50 per cent on the cost of production. The new process to be used consists mainly of the substitution of inclined retorts for the old horizontal kind, and the innovation will be the first attempted in this country.

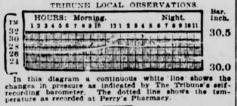
# WEATHER REPORT.

appeared to the north of Montana. A ridge of high pressure extends from the St. Lawrence Valley to the North Pacific Coast. Show of rain has included in the Southern States, in the Lower Missouri Valley and in the Southern States, except in Florida. The temperature has fallen in the Atlantic States, has remained stationary in the plateau regions and has generally risen elsewhere. Batin may be expected in the Southern States, rain or snow in the Ohio and Middle Missiesippi valleys and snow in the lake

DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO-DAY.

For Eastern Pennsylvania and New-Jersey, cloudy weather; warmer; north to northeast winds, For the District of Columbia, Delaware and Maryland, norressing cloudiness, with light rain or snow this after-noon; warmer; northeast to east winds.

For Western Pennsylvania and Western New-York, now; warmer light winds.



was fair and cold. The temperature ranged between 24 and 31 degrees, the average (28% degrees) being 8% degrees being 8% degrees bower than that of Saturday and 2% lower than that of the corresponding day of last year.

The weather in this vicinity to-day will be fair and warmer.

Nature makes the cures after

Now and then she gets into a tight place and needs helping out.

Things get started in the wrong direction.

Something is needed to check disease and start the system in the right direction toward health.

Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with hypophosphites can do

It strengthens the nerves, feeds famished tissues, and makes

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#### CHRISTMAS MUSIC.

Following its usual custom, The Tribune present to-day condensed accounts of the music to be given in a number of the important churches of the city on Christmas Day. The musical services this year promise to be even more elaborate than usual. IN PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCHES.

At the Church of the Epiphany, Lexington-ave. and Thirty-fifth-st., the service at 11 o'clock, arranged by the organist and choirmaster, H. de K. Rider, includes Kyrle Eleison and Nicene Creed, from E. J. Eyre's mass in E flat; Gounod's anthem, "Oh, Sing to God Your Hymns of Praise," and Gloria in Excelsis, old chant, The selections of George H. Perryman, organist

of All Saints' Church, Henry and Scammel sts., include the processional, Adeste Fideles; Te Deum, Jackson; Benedictus, Beethoven; Kyrle, Schubert, Gloria Tibl. Stainer; Sanctus, Cooper, and Gloria in Excelsis, old chant. At St. Luke's Chapel, Trinity Parish, the Christ-

as music, under the direction of F. P. Hoffman, cholymaster, will include: occasional. "Angels from the Realms of Gory" To Deum in G.

Hinristi, "Sing, O. Heavens".

Kyrle, Credo, Sanutus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei,

(Fora in Excelsis,

Hymn, "Sing, O. Sing, This Blessed Morn",

Offsetory, "Nosi".

Recognitional, "Hars" the Herald Angel's Sing Cramer The soloists will be Mrs. Robert Marshall, so-prano; Master William Corcoran, soprano; Charles

At the Church of the Intercession, One-hundredmorning service will include the following music by a choir of lifty voices, under the direction of Samuel A. Baldwin, organist and choirmaster:

troft Anthem, "Sing, O Sing" .... Venite
Te Jeani in C Samuel A Haldwii
Jubliate in F
Garrier
Gommunion Service in E flat Samuel A Haldwii
Gorrory 'Holy Night
Halledulah Chorus' from Messiah Hande
Gran Postinde, Fantasic on Christmas Hynnes
De la Tombell

the morning service the processional, "Come Hither, Ye Falthful," John Reading: Kyrie, Gloria Tild and Nicene Creed, Gounod; offertory, "Hark! What Mean Those Holy Voices?" G. J. Tattam; Sanctus, etc. louned; Nunc Dimittis, Tonus Regius; recessional Angels From the Realms of Glory." Smart, and or gan postiude, Bach, At St. James's Church, Madison-ave, and Seventy

first-st., the music arranged by Walter Henry Half, organist and choirmaster, includes: Processional Hymn.
Te Deum and Jubilate in C.
Initialt. "Like Silver Lamps".
Communion Service in E flat
Offertorium, "O. Thou that Tellest".
Bevessional Hymn. At St Andrew's Church, Fifth-ave.

### anthem. "There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Field," Gaul; Sanctus, Gouned, and Agnus Del,

hundred-and-twenty-seventh-st., the service will include Te Deum in G. Calkin, Jubilate Deo in C.

Jordan; Kyrie, Elvey; Credo in C. Tours; offertory

IN ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCHES. An elaborate programme has been arranged for Christmas Day by William F. Pecher, organist and music director of St. Patrick's Cathedral. At sol-

Kyrie, Gioria, Sanctue and Aguns del .... Solemn pontifical mass will be at it a. m., and will include the following: Prelude, for orchestra and organ. Stanford Grand mass in F major. Pontatowski For solo, chorus, orchestra and organ. Graduale. Saint Saëns ing have been chosen: Dark Isominus Marz.
Psaims of the day Gregorian
Magnificat
Aims Retemptoris Handeager
Tantom Erg: Riga
The solulsts will be Miss Hilke, soprano; Miss

Clary, alto: Mr. Kalser, tenor; Mr. Steinbuch, basso. The chancel choir will be under the direc-

st, there will be a full musical service at solemn high mass, at 11 o'clock, under the direction of Charles Wels, organist, including:

Marche Religieuse Gullmant's new Trird Mass.)
Gradunie, Vulenum and Aulelina.
Offerfory, Adeste Fideles: N. Recessional, "Halleujah Chorus," from Handel's siah. At vesper service, at 4 p. m., the following is the

programme:

Charles J. Evans, choirmaster, and John C. Beaumont, organist, of the Metropolitan Temple, Sev-enth-ave, and Fourteenth-st., have selected the folowing, among other music, for Christmas Day;

Anthems:
"O Zlon, That Bringest Good Tidings"
"There Were Shepherds"
"Sing We Merrily to God"
"Hallelujah Chorus," from "Messiah" Processionals:

"Hall to the Lord's Ameinted".

Adeste Fideles
"Hark The Herald Angels".

Recessionals. Recessionals:
In Excelsis Gloria.
With Excelsis Gloria.
"There Dwelt in Old Judea".
Ja
Venite Adoremus
With Conference
"Pro Peccales" and "Cujus Anima." from "Stabat
Mater".
B

At the Collegiate Church, Fifth-ave, and Forty-eighth-st., the selections of the organist, Carl Walter, include at the morning service; "Oh, Sing To God" Gouned
"I Have Longed for Thy Salvation" Rossini
Jubilate in B flat. Chadwick
"Wonderful Night" Carl Walter

Church, Madison-ave, and Seventy-third-st., will

Include:
Anthem. "Break Forth Into Joy". Dr. Vincent Gloria Patri Sir John Goss Venite Sir John Goss Venite Sir John Goss Venite Sir John Goss Venite Anthem. "Sing and Rejoice". Harriby Renedicties and Gloria Patri Handet Kyrte, arranged from Layritz Hymn, "Hark: The Herald Angels Sing" Offertory, "Create in Me a Clean Heart". Barnby Anthem. "The Chimes of Christmas Morn" Louis R. Dressler Miss Kate S. Chittenden, organist and director of Calvary Baptist Church, in West Fifty-seventh-st. Organ prelude, Partoral Symphony Handel
Anthem. "Oh. Come. All Ye Faithful" Kiein
Response. There Were Shepherds" Hadley
Offertory, Welcome. Happy Morn" Chadwick
Postlude, Allegro Mendelssohn

At the evening service the following will be the Prejude, Allegret'd Gullmant Anthem, "Arlase Shine Forth" Lansing Response, "Song of the Virgin Barnby Offertory, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" ... Klein Postlude, Maestoso Saint-Saens

GRIGGS'S APPOINTMENT PRAISED. From The West Jersey Press.

From The West Jersey Press.

The announcement that Governor Griggs is to be made Attorney-General of the United States has been received with universal approbation. That the Governor's reputation extends far beyond the limits of his own State is shown by the compliments showered upon him by the leading papers of every section of the country. He will enter upon his new office under the most favorable auspices, and his many friends believe that he will leave it with fresh laurels added to his wreath of fame,

MR. FOSTER'S PROPOSALS.

PARAGRAPHS OMITTED FROM THE PUBLISHED REPORT OF HIS CORRESPONDENCE

Friday:

WITH LAURIER. Ottawa, Dec. 19.-The following was omitted from the official correspondence regarding the Behring Sea negotiations telegraphed from Washington last

Friday:

At a conference with Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Louis Davies and Mr. Adams, of the British Embassy, on November 16 last Mr. Foster proposed:
First—That the Governments of Great Britain and the United States agree at once to a modus vivendi providing for a complete suspension of the killing of seals in all the waters of the Pacific Ocean and the Behring Sea for one year from December, 1897, and for suspension of all killing of seals on the Pribyloff Islands for the same period.
Second—That the British Ambassador and one of more representatives of the Canadian Government on the one part, and such representative or representatives as may be designated by the President of the United States on the other part, shall, with as little delay as possible, take up for consideration, with a view of settlement by means of treaty stipulations, the fur-seal question, the protection of fish in the waters of rivers and lakes contiguous to the United States and Canada, the subject of reciprocal emigration, commercial reciprocity or any other unsettled question between the United States and Canada which either of the Governments may see proper to bring forward.

### RECALCITRANT INDIANS WARNED. Muskogee, Ind. T., Dec. 19.—Judge Springer, of the Territorial Supreme Court, has announced from

the bench that any officers of the Indian tribal courts attempting to exercise official functions

after January 1 will be arrested. On January 1, by an act of Congress, the tribal courts cease to exist, but many of the Indian office-holders have threatened to ignore the law. Henry A. Daniels, M. D.

> MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC

unset 4:36 Moon rises a m 3:39 Moon's age 36 HIGH WATER TO-DAY. Sandy Hook 4:00 Gov. Island 4:18 Hell Gate 6:11 Sandy Hook 4:29 Gov. Island 4:32 Hell Gate 6:25

# INCOMING STEAMERS.

	TO-DAY.	
Europe. La Normandie. Amsterdam Normannia. El Sel Nomadie. Seguranca. Creole Nacoachee	Hamburg, Dec 4 London, Dec 6 Havre, Dec 11 Amsterdam, Dec 8 Gibraltar, Dec 12 New-Orleans, Dec 14 Liverpool, Dec 10 Havana, Dec 18 New-Orleans, Dec 14 Savannah, Dec 17 USDAY DECEMBER	National Prench Holl-Amer Hamb Amer Morgan White Star N Y & Cuba Cromwell Sevannah
Manitoba	rocseBremen, Dec 14. London, Dec 9. London, Dec 9. Dundee, Dec 7. Galveston, Dec 15. Jacksonville, Dec 18 EDNESDAY, DECEMBE	Ati Trans Wilson Arrow Mallory Clyde
Majestic	Liverpool, Dec 15	White Star

# OUTGOING STEAMERS.

Vessel For Line. Mails close Versel saila.
Santo Domingo, Havana. Spanish. 11:00 am 1:00 pm
Advarce. Colon. Panisma. 10:00 am 12:00 m
Algenquin, Charleston Clyde. 3:00 pm
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22

aw York, Southampton, American 7,00 a m 10,00 a m

citanine, Liverpool, White Star. 9,90 am 12,00 m

riceland, Antwerp, Red Star 10,000 am 12,00 m

included, Glasgow, Anchor 10,000 am 12,00 m

of Washington, Havana, N Y&Cuba, 1500 p m 3,00 p m

omanche, Charleston, Clyde. 3,00 p m

and Antwerp Red Star 10,000 am 12,00 m

of Washington, Havana, N Y&Cuba, 1500 p m 3,00 p m

omanche, Charleston, Clyde. 3,00 p m WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22

#### SHIPPING NEWS.

Commanche, Charlecton, Clyde..... —
San Marcos, Galveston, Mallory..... —

PORT OF NEW-YORK, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1897.

ARRIVED.

Steamer Cape Comino (Br.) Ravenburn. Swanesa December 2. via Delaware Breakwater 18. in ballast to J H Winchester & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 8 a m. Steamer Island (Dam.) Skiodt, Stettin November 24. Copenhagen 20. Christiania December 2 and Christianiand 3. with moise, 20 cabin and 88 steering passengers to Funch, Edye & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 12:15 a m. Steamer Massapequa (Br.) Cook, Hamburg December 1 and Shields 4. with moise to Funch, Edye & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 12:45 p m. Steamer Bellucia (Br.) Nerisan, Rosario October 20, Huens Ayres November 3. Montevideo 19. Rio Janeiro 29 and 81 Lucia December 11, with moise and 3 cabin passengers to Busk & Jevons. Arrived at the Bar at 6 a m. Steamer Georgian Prince (Br.) Flett, Santos November 20, Rio Janeiro 25 and 81 Lucia December 10, with coffee to J C Seager. Arrived at the Bar at 11:45 a m. Steamer San Marcos, Itaela December 10, with coffee to J C Seager. Arrived at the Bar at 11:45 a m. Steamer San Marcos, Itaela Becomber 10, with coffee 10, with moise and passengers to C H Mallory & Co. Steamer San Marcos, Itaela Galveston December 12, with moise and passengers to C H Mallory & Co. Steamer Frinces Anne, Ruighers, Norfolk and Newport News, with moise and passengers to the Old Demission Section. Section Steamer Richmond, Glover, Norfolk and Richmond, with indee and passengers to the Old Dominion Sector. Steamer Anorley (Br), Sherborne, Philadelphia December 18, in ballast to Funch, Edye & Co. Steamer Goldstorn, Swain, Philadelphia, with mose to W. P. (1vde & Co.

SAILED. Steamers Cuffe (Br), for Liverpool; James Brand (Br), Liverpool: Bellanoch (Br), Manchester, Secrates (Dutch), Cardiff: Thomas Purnbuil (Br), Silioth Diamant (Ger), Rotterdam: Commangh, Havre: Paris, Newport News, THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.
FOREIGN PORTS.
Liverpool, Dec 18—Sailed, steamer Etruria (Br), Permison, New York.
Moville, Dec 19—Sailed, steamer Anchoria (Br), William, Iron Glassow for New York.
Havre, Dec 19, 3 p m—Arrived, steamer La Bretagne (Pr), Rupe, New York.
Gibraliar, Dec 19—Passed steamer Scindia (Br), Young New York for Marseilles, etc.

# Instruction.

For Young Ladies-City.

ENGLISH AND GERMAN SCHOOL, 816 West 86th-st.—
Conducted by LUCY C. ALLEN. Reopens Sept. 27th.
Chaperonag: for special pupils. MISS WATSON and MISS PORRIES (Day School).
MISS JULIA A. WILLEY (Home School). Primary.
Preparatory. Collegiate. Class for Hittle boys 125 W.70th-st.

THE VELTIN SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. FIREPROOF SCHOOL BUILDING, 160 AND 162 WEST 74TH ST. Reopens Oct. 6th. COLLEGE FREPARATION.

For Boys and Young Men-City. DERKELEY SCHOOL. 18-21 West 44th-st.—Head Miter's office hours. 9 to 12. Attention is called to the new Preparatory Class. Hinited to 15, for boys 74 to 54 years old.

For Both Sexes—City.

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT.—No parent or friend can that of a thorough commercial or shorthand course (day or evening) at Paine's Business College, 62 Bowery: uptown, 107 West 34th-at. Send for catalogue. BERLITZ
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J. C. PLA, B. S., Principal.

PAIRFIELD ACADEMY - A Home School for Boys. Attractive, healthful and thorough; individual attention. FRANCIS H. BREWER, A. M., Prin., Fairfield, Conn. MAPLEWOOD INST., Concordville, Pa. \$207. Successful school; one of the best to infuse with energy to wake up boys to duties of life. Under 13 yrs. \$184. Tobacco prohibited. New gymnasium. Location beautiful, elevated, healthy. J. SHORTLIDGE (Yale), A. M., Prin.

ROCKLAND INSTITUTE, Nyack-on-the-Hudson.-Re Superb, high location; a boy's home life preparators school; college, communicial, English; engls rooms CAPT, J. WILSON, A. M., Pria.

For Young Ladies-Country. MISS AIKEN'S SCHOOL, STAMFORD, CONN.
For circulars and all information eddress Mrs. HARRIET REECHER SCOVILLE DE VAU, Wellesley A. B.,
Principal.

For Both Sexes—Country.

PENNINGTON (N. J.) SEMINARY. Both seges 88th year. 16 teachers. 12 courses. 5200 a year. Catalogue free. THOMAS HANLON, D. D. President

A MERICAN AND FOREIGN TEACHERS AGENCY supplies Professors, Teachers, Tutors, Government do., to Colleges, Schools and Families, Apply to Mrs. M. J. YOUNG-FULTON, 23 Union Square.

School Agencies.

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T. GEORGE DODWORTH,
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Dec. 6th. Lodworth's new Missash.